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The BG News February 15, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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Returns show voter participation less in punch card districts

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

The 1978 general election returns of Wood County and 60 other Ohio counties are being examined by Secretary of State Anthony J. Celebrezze for discrepancies in the use of computerized punch card systems.

The returns from Lucas County indicated that voters using the punch card in a sample district did not vote as often for governor as those who used the voting machines. Celebrezze said that of those persons who used the voting machine, 3.4 percent did not vote for governor. In the area that punch cards were used about 8.7 percent did not cast their votes in the race.

He noted that a similar pattern existed in the 1974 gubernatorial

election when just a few counties used this system. In that year 2.5 percent of the voters using paper ballots or traditional voting machines did not vote in the governor's race but in the computerized system about 4.7 did not vote in the race.

CELEBREZZE, IN A press release, expressed concern that the gap was widening and questioned whether the system discourages persons from voting.

Celebrezze has ordered the preservation of all the ballots in the 61 counties to study the problem. Joneal Bender, deputy director of the Wood County Board of Elections said the county already has destroyed the ballots. She said they are required by law to save them for 60 days following an election or re-

count and that time has elapsed.

Bender said that former Secretary of State Ted W. Brown advised the boards before Christmas that a pattern was developing that showed more votes recorded for the Secretary of State race than the governor's. She said it is traditional for the gubernatorial contest to be the top vote-getter.

WOOD COUNTY did not follow the statewide trend. The five gubernatorial teams drew 26,718 votes while Brown and Celebrezze drew 26,610 votes in the county.

The fifth congressional district race drew more votes than any other race—27,348.

Bender speculated that the amount of education voters have on how to use the system may be the deciding factor. "We had an ex-

tensive education period over the summer prior to using it," she explained.

The county board has designed a ballot booklet locally to avoid problems while other boards have had it produced by outsiders, she added.

"**THE SYSTEM** does not discourage voters. I feel it encourages the voter. It is speedier. The board has done everything that they can to increase the ease in voting."

"The system also saved more than \$80,000 in labor costs for the taxpayers with the system," she explained.

The county has not had any problems with the Computer Election System which was first used extensively in the 1977 general election, she said.

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 235

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, February 15, 1979

Juniors should take steps now to enter grad school

By Denise Sakal
Staff Reporter

Juniors who plan to attend graduate school immediately following graduation should have begun to take the first steps, according to Winifred O. Stone, assistant dean and director of graduate admissions.

"The first step is to identify the discipline in which the student is interested in and at the same time, think about the outcome of the discipline," Stone said, explaining that some students are obsessed with having to know if they will be guaranteed a job after graduation.

Once a major is determined, most students turn to other students, faculty, career counselors or directories for assistance in choosing an institution for graduate studies, he said. Students should consider the geographical location, the size and quality of the institution and the quality of the faculty when searching for schools.

Stone said available financial aid is a factor that has an impact on the student's choice. "Sometimes a student will go against a decision of an institution and go to a University that provides a teaching fellowship, and

assistantship or graduate research," she said.

STUDENTS LOOK for a waiver of tuition fees and out-of-state fees, but most institutions require the student to pay for room and board, books and general fees, he said.

The response a student receives from an inquiry to an institution also helps in the decision process. He explained the tone of the letter, the sharing of publications from faculty who are in the area of study or an invitation to the campus indicate how much the institution cares about the student.

At the University, a computer system, which was implemented 10 days ago, can produce a personalized letter in one-tenth the time it would take a typist. A variety of letters can be stored in the system and the student's name will be merged into the letter that corresponds with his interests, Stone said. The system is used to send follow-up letters to prospective graduate students.

IN ADDITION to the other factors, "Students also consider the placement record of the University. Some departments volunteer information

that ensures the high probability of job placement upon graduation," he said.

Students applying to graduate school should have at least a 2.6-2.75 grade point average, Stone said, but departments can set higher standards. The results of the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), which measure verbal, qualitative and analytical skills, and the results of the advanced tests in the specialized area are used to evaluate the student.

Stone said most students must take the GRE, but business majors are required to take the Graduate

Management Advanced Test, usually during fall quarter of the senior year. Students should score within the 50th percentile. Most institutions also require at least three letters of recommendation and some consider work experience if it applies.

Department awards and appointments usually are made between mid-February and May, he said.

GRADUATE ENROLLMENT at the University had been like a "roller-coaster," according to Graduate College Dean John E. LaTourette. He

said 1977-78 showed an unusual increase in the level of enrollment with 2,100 students beginning in fall, 1977. This year, the number has slipped back to the 1976-77 enrollment of about 1,935. The University receives about 15-20,000 inquiries a year and about 4,500 applications.

LaTourette said that aside from the interruption this year, the graduate enrollment here tends to follow the nationwide trend of increased enrollment.

There are two reasons for this year's decline, LaTourette said.

"The number of areas with job prospects are extremely good. A job at hand may look as valuable, or more valuable, then the one after two years of graduate school. Inflation has also reduced the availability of a student to get into graduate school even with an assistantship," he said.

PART OF THE increase in enrollment is a result of more women attending graduate school. LaTourette said that five years ago about 40 percent of the graduates were women, and there now are more than 50 percent, which reflects the nationwide trend.

Program improves English skills

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

The English language has been mastered by most University students, but for foreign students it may be a little more difficult. There is help, however, through the English as a foreign language program.

The program is a semi-intensive program of 10-12 hours of classroom instruction a week, coordinator Dr. Wallace L. Pretzer said.

The program includes English 100 and a special section of English 110 for undergraduate foreign students and English 500 in the graduate segment, he explained.

"**STUDENTS ARE** at the intermediate level of English when they come here. They are not beginners," he said, explaining that intermediate English includes control of basic patterns such as statements, demands and question; use of complex grammar fairly well and an ability to combine patterns.

Pretzer said that English 100 is divided into three classes: one in speaking and listening skills, which he teaches, and one each in writing and reading skills, taught by Elin Epperson, intern instructor in English.

"The purpose of the class (English 100) is to help students who still have basic structural and grammatical

problems," he said. "We're always thinking in terms of improvement because they (the students) are at the intermediate level and know something."

PRETZER SAID that the three classes in English 100 help students master English needed for academic success and socializing.

The speaking and listening sections help the students become aware of the knowledge needed to eliminate foreign accents, he said. It is in this section that students learn to listen to each other.

"The hardest part for them is to abstract information in small group discussions and I help them with that," he said.

The writing class helps students control basic and complex structures for academic writing, he continued.

"**GRADUATE STUDENTS** should know a good deal more English when they come to do graduate work," he said. "For optimal success that person has to be at an advanced level."

He said that English 500 is offered for five or three hours credit depending on whether a student is in the total 12-hour program.

A graduate student must be cleared through the English as a foreign language program and follow certain recommendations given to him.

Pretzer said that the program is a

proficiency-based one in which the students are tested on grammar, vocabulary and reading comprehension. It also includes a test in composition and an oral comprehension test.

"On the basis of these tests we make suggestions (to the students) for English courses and academic course loads," he said. "These recommendations are made according to the field of study, particularly for the graduate students. The undergraduate recommendations are made regardless of the field of study because they have to meet general education requirements."

English 110 for foreign students uses a method of instruction similar to English 110 for Americans but the teacher is different, he said. "We must have someone who knows how to teach English as a foreign language."

THE PROGRAM was developed in fall, 1964, when Pretzer taught English as a foreign language for the first time. The on-campus English testing began in fall, 1976, and in fall, 1968-69, credit was given for the class, Pretzer said.

He said he does not think that English is harder to learn as a second language than any other language.

"To learn a second language well is to learn it early, along with the native language," he said.

He said that from about age 13 on, a

persons tends to analyze the language rather than learn it and this process hinders learning. However, he said that English syntax was difficult to control.

PRETZER ALSO said that he does not think that foreign students should be given special treatment in other courses.

"Students shouldn't be given breaks. They (the teachers) should be able to hold relatively the same standards they have for American students because we're developing their (foreign student's) skills," he said. "They're building so that they can compete on an equal or nearly equal basis with American students."

Pretzer said that the students do not bring complaints of other courses to him, but do follow his advice to sit in the front of the classroom and talk to the instructor. But he said that they sometimes complain about testing methods.

"They are not used to objective tests—they are more used to expressing themselves in essays," he said, explaining that objective tests require a knowledge of the word connotations, which is difficult for foreign students.

Pretzer stressed that motivation is a key to success in the program.

"If they are well-motivated, they can make good progress," he said. "Their work in class depends on their attitudes and ability."

Citizens ask for open negotiations

The Concerned Citizens for Education Committee asked the Bowling Green Board of Education Tuesday for all labor negotiations to be conducted in public.

Full public knowledge and awareness is crucial and negotiations behind closed doors "might have had certain advantages up to now," the group said in a statement.

In the past, the board, the Bowling Green Education Association and the Ohio Association of Public School Employees have conducted contract negotiations in closed sessions as permitted by the state's open meeting law. The group's

request stems from the November teacher strike.

Two board members, Terry Edwards and Dr. Raymond Tucker, expressed limited support for the idea but requested that it be researched further.

Dr. Richard A. Cummings did not answer a question raised by the board about the need for a levy to maintain school operations this year. He said he would have detailed answers about the district's finances by the next board meeting.

Cummings informed the board that spending in most areas has been frozen until the condition of the finances is fully explored.

Inside the News



FEATURES: "Water Babies" is a swimming class designed by the Student Rec Center for 18 month- to six-year-olds. See more photos and the whole story on Page 3.

ENTERTAINMENT: Get ready, folks, for Friday's entertainment magazine, The BG News Revue. It's filled with photos, stories, facts and fun. Pick up a copy of Friday's News and enjoy.

SPORTS: Bowling Green wrestler Greg Westhoven will attempt to tie a University pin record tonight in Anderson Arena. Read Pat Hyland's story on Page 4.

SGA discusses buses, booklet

By Cynthia Lelse
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) last night discussed the problem of low ridership on the off-campus route of the shuttle bus service.

Several senators and students at the meetings hypothesized that the stops on the route are not properly set or the bus driver is hurrying through the route, hardly stopping for students and never waiting at the stops.

But, SGA had no consensus on why only about three persons a night last week rode the off-campus shuttle bus route compared with an average of 80 riders a night on the on-campus route. And they had no solutions to the problem other than allowing the off-campus route to continue through this week to see if ridership will pick up.

THIS IS the second week the shuttle bus has been operating, and although some SGA members stated satisfaction with it, others offered ideas on how to improve it, including suggestions on changes in the hours it operates and the stops.

Butch Miller, SGA presidential assistant, read a resolution passed by the Commuter Off-campus Organization requesting that SGA

investigate problems with the off-campus route rather than cancel it. They also asked that SGA investigate the possible overlap of the shuttle bus and the SGA-coordinated escort service, which takes persons anywhere in the city by foot or by car.

IN OTHER action, SGA discussed plans to begin compiling information for the Professor-Course Description Booklet, which will include information

about University classes from surveys students and professors fill out.

SGA senator Rose Tombazzi, told SGA she has extended her plans to compile a computer print-out of books students want to sell at the end of this quarter to include the entire campus rather than just women in her district. She represents sororities.



FOUR WORKMEN were in a precarious spot recently as

they worked on the peak of the new College of Musical Arts Building. Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

Weather

High 4C
Low 7C
60 percent chance of snow

opinion

portillo's choice

Oil fields rivaling those of Saudi Arabia in size and ultimate worth have been discovered recently in Mexico. But Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said last month that U.S. planners "are in for a rude awakening" if they expect Mexican oil to solve the energy problems of the United States.

President Carter will meet head on with President Portillo this week to discuss what energy the U.S. seeks from Mexico and to talk about trade and illegal immigration.

A major sticking point in U.S. relations with Mexico has centered around natural gas. In August, 1977, Mexico agreed to sell some U.S. companies about 3 percent of U.S. 1980 natural gas needs. As it turns out, the Mexicans wanted a price nearly one-third higher than the U.S. domestic gas price ceiling. U.S. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger nixed the deal. Mexico, apparently miffed, threatened to sell its gas elsewhere or to use it at home for its own development. Work on a gas pipeline that was being built to the border was stopped. The gas now is burned off as an unprofitable by-product of the oil. And Portillo has said he will not back down on his higher price when Mr. Carter visits.

The seeming intransigence of Portillo causes some real problems, both for Mexico and the U.S. The U.S. currently buys about 80 percent of Mexico's oil exports, which makes each country mutually dependent on the other. The U.S. is dependent for all the oil its energy-hungry industries demand. Mexico is dependent on the U.S. purchases of oil to aid its economy and keep its balance of payments in line. Obviously, both nations cannot be healthy without the aid of the other, so it is in the best interests of both to negotiate fairly and in good faith.

President Portillo is a clever man. He knows the power of the oil and natural gas cards he holds, and he will no doubt use them to his best advantage. Mexico should be his prime concern, not the U.S., and his country's oil is the hope for a better life for impoverished Mexicans. The News is pleased that Portillo has snubbed the role of a U.S. pawn but hopes his zeal for oil revenue will not cause him to consider linking natural gas prices to the price of his oil. Such an act could endanger progress in reaching important agreements on trade and illegal immigration.

guest column

give me hope, help me cope

By Alfonso Faison

define fair). However, the majority of the facts exposed at the trial were in Paul's favor. I think my fellow students, we have let our judicial system make a major mistake—the mistake of judging a man guilty without proving his guilt with facts.

We are not to say whether Paul was guilty or not. We gave that power to our court system. But since we gave them that power, we should have the right to question its utilization if the majority of us aren't satisfied. Talking with many of the college community, I notice that there were many who questioned whether Paul got a formal trial or a one-sided analysis, with "guilty" on the jurors' minds from day one.

IN THIS small setting of Bowling Green, I think we can have an influence on Paul's case. Many of us are now residents of this town, because of the University. We should step in because

this case involves every student and faculty member on this campus in one way or another. Yes, it does most directly affect the black students. Yes, the blacks are only a small percentage of the total enrollment.

But remember, my brothers and sisters of all colors, if you don't move now to live in harmony, we will forever prolong this living in fear and misunderstanding of one another's lifestyles. This is your opportunity to better our immediate society in Bowling Green.

Together we can at least try to satisfy our minds and know that if we were arrested as suspects, we would get justice. We could feel secure, knowing we would get a trial with an in-depth evaluation of the facts pertaining to the case.

WHAT CAN you do? Students, you can write to the University President and Board of Trustees and let them know your concerns about the Wood County judicial system. This is your community, my fellow students—at least for nine months each year. Defend yourselves before it's too late and

you're behind bars with your life in the hands of Wood County's "open-minded" jurors.

You faculty members who read this letter can also protect your students and yourselves. Urge the Board of Trustees to write the Ohio State Court of Appeals and ask them to review all the proceedings that took place in the Paul X. Moody case.

Board members, let the people of the black community feel that they have hope in this ever-prejudging society. Please, let me know as a Blackman that I could get a fair trial. But this is not just a step for blacks, it is a step for the University and its surrounding community. I would like to hold my head an angle higher when I stand for the singing of our national anthem.

I KNOW many will read this article and many opinions will be formed. Whatever you may think, my fellow human beings, let it be positive so we can not only learn together, but also play together. Have a good day and may it be filled with joy and happiness.

Alfonzo Faison is a student at the University.

speaking out

news media--an examination of their role

Keith Jameson



The best we can do is to decrease the risk of mistakes.

But more important is the perspective that media have taken in the last several years. Most media, primarily broadcast, are becoming too involved in the actual news story. They fail to merely report the event, but actually become embroiled in the event. For example:

—WKYC-TV, the NBC affiliate in Cleveland, had a live mini-cam report from city hall of Mayor Kucinich opening letters from people across the country who had sent money to help the impoverished city. Doug Adair, the station's anchorman who was at the scene, did not only report the story, but helped with the opening and reading of the mail, thus becoming a part of the event and losing some of the ob-

jectivity.

—WHEN AMANDA Arnold, a new anchorperson at WKYC-TV (again), was introduced in a television commercial. Promoting a new anchorperson is fine, but not when the affair is made to look like a news conference with light bulbs flashing, reporters scribbling and tape machines running. This type of hype has no place in a medium that is supposed to report the news maturely and objectively.

—Finally, the news that President Carter was taking a day off in December because of an inflamed hemorrhoidal condition. This news came as the lead story of a two minute news break in the late afternoon at a time when the Mid-East situation was deteriorating (both the Egyptian-Israeli talks and Iran) and countless other "hard news" items. Obviously the situation would have been of importance if the president needed surgery, but mere discomfort was not of paramount interest. Let the poor guy sit on his pillow by himself.

Do not get the wrong idea. The broadcast medium is not the only news medium to fall prey to this mixed up set of priorities. Every medium, including

newspapers, does its share of reporting such pseudo-events as news conferences and news happenings.

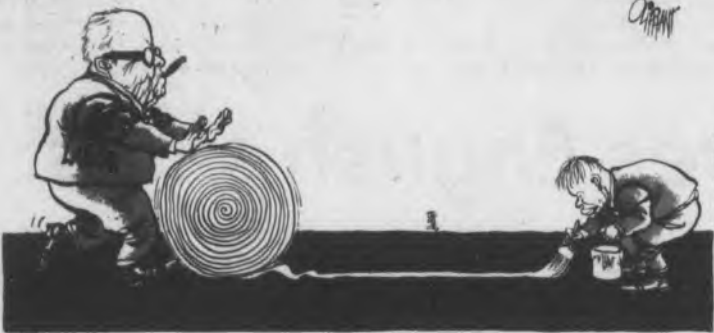
In the quest of good news, reporters, editors and directors often eat this up in the hopes that any information may pan out into worthwhile stories.

EVEN THE BG News is subject to this. What looks like any other press conference might, just might, lead to important information or an important story.

But what is important now is that the media stop involving themselves with these silly games of hyping and promoting themselves. The first doctrine that a prospective journalist learns is that objectivity is paramount in reporting. By allowing this charade of "news reporting" to continue, not only will the professional journalist fail in his life's mission, but the public will not be any better off.

It is time for the news media to attempt to regain the lost respect of the public. All it will take is a little perseverance—that, and leaving Carter's "condition" alone.

Keith Jameson is editorial editor of the News.



let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The BG News

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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003

Letters

son of mister liberal

One of the major errors made in composing an editorial is to do so while one's emotions are running strong. The inherent danger is, of course, that logical thought, assuming that it was present in the original thesis, becomes distorted, and one may easily lose sight of the point to be made.

Another error often committed is verbosity. Once the thesis has been

presented, stop writing. The pitfall to be avoided here is that in continuing to expound, one may contradict previous statements or dilute the message made earlier by rambling onto tangential subjects.

Mr. Byler, you have committed both of these errors and your letter suffers from the effects.

As a closing thought, Mr. Byler, consider the fact that, were it not for Mr. Liberal, some of the language you used and thoughts you expressed might not have been printed.

Son of Mr. Liberal
Mark A. Smith
Graduate Assistant
Department of Chemistry

you can watch the reruns!

OK, I've had enough of this criticism of the basketball team.

In the first article, Steve Sadler was stating that BG did not have enough fans at the game. So, he suggested to students to stop watching Charlie's Angels! Then, the very next day he was wondering what he missed on Charlie's Angels by going to the game.

Maybe the game against Kent State wasn't the best game BG has ever played, but the final score told the story of who won the game—the Falcons!

The fans cheered for two minutes when Freddie Falcon promised to take off his head. Why can't they cheer like

that for the entire game? Bowling Green is a good basketball team and I think their 14-8 record proves that. It also shows that BG has won some pretty exciting games this year.

I didn't know how much our cheering section was lacking until I went to the Ohio University game. The fans at O.U. were fantastic. They were on their feet most of the game, cheering for O.U. whether the team was ahead or behind.

If the team had more support and cheering, the games could be very exciting. Maybe this would pry people away from T.V. and come to the games.

I, for one, plan on going to the last three home games and cheering for the team. I suggest more people do the same, like Sadler said before, "Charlie's Angels runs repeats."

Wendy Carlson
206 Ashley

let's get your act together

Throughout my four years at BG, I have wondered about the usefulness of the BGSU Cheerleaders. During the Kent State-BG game (February 7) my decision was made. The cheerleading program definitely needs some revision. Granted, the crowds at BG have not been exactly tearing the stands down with enthusiasm, but neither have the cheerleaders. Many times I have sat in the stands and watched the cheerleaders cheer.

Everytime the squad came out for their time out performance (KSU-BG), their facial expressions were one of, "When is this going to end?" or "I could be doing something more exciting."

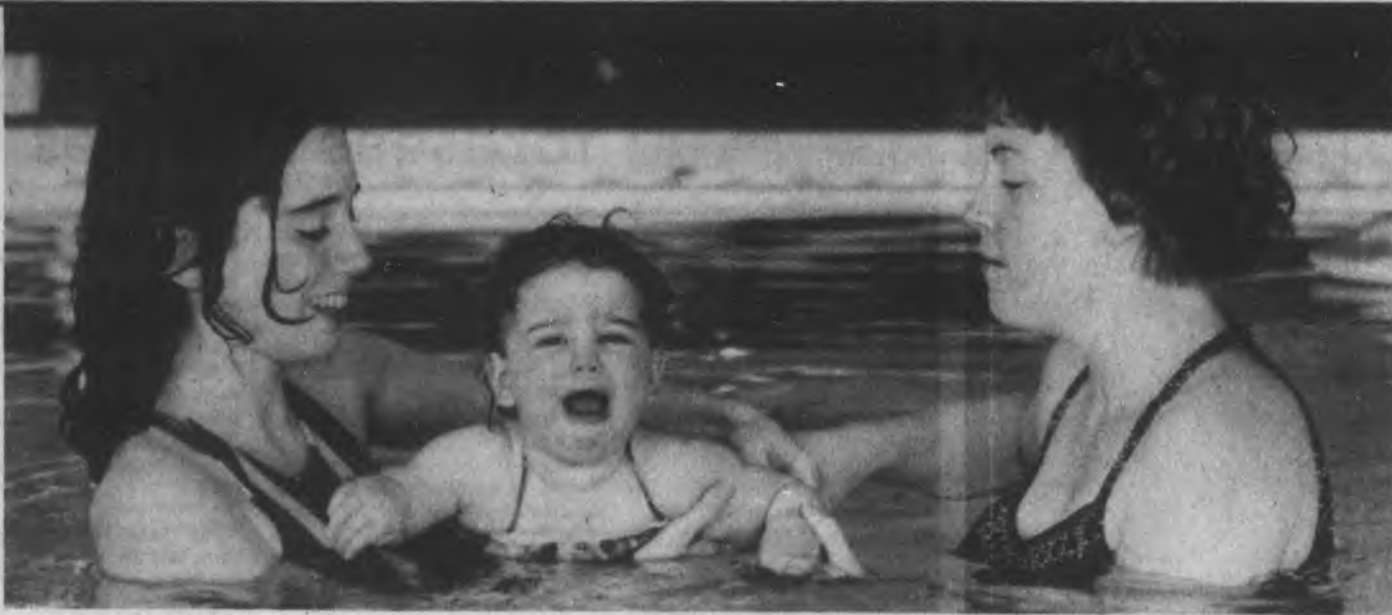
During high school I was under the impression that cheerleaders were supposed to SPARK the crowds, which would in turn inspire the team. Cheerleaders, the crowds can see that you are as interested in the happenings on the basketball court as the student who stays at home. Many times I have seen the cheerleaders standing around or talking to one another.

I feel that cheerleading could be an important asset at BGSU games if the following are considered. Why not take a survey and ask the students for intelligent suggestions. Cheerleaders, instead of staying at the end of Anderson Arena, go into the upper and lower stands and get the people involved. Doesn't Freddie do that? Some other changes might be to work closely with the pep band; coincide your cheers with the score board; make signs to aid the crowds with your cheers; or possibly, start your own pep club. Since you have chosen to be cheerleaders—take an active part and be innovative!

At no point did I seek to hurt or discredit any member of the squad. I hope that these proposals will be seriously discussed and implemented. P.S. I would like to compliment the 1978-79 squad on their gymnastic skills. Improvement has been made in that area.

Anthony Harris
124 N. Enterprise





With the help of her Mom, and Missie Nicholson (right) Kate tries to float between them, but isn't sure about it.



Kate, who likes going underwater, Blows bubbles in her Mom's Face as she surfaces.



As mom coaches her on, Kate learns to retrieve the bubble-like toy while it floats in front of her.

'Water Babies' learn to swim

An unusual class convenes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Club Pool. Its three students meet with one of two teachers for a half hour swim lesson. Each student is accompanied by a parent.

The class is "Water Babies" and is open to infants from age 18 months to six years who are accompanied by parents.

Missie Nicholson, instructor and graduate assistant at the rec center, said the class is "not so much to teach the child distance swimming but to drownproof the infant."

"Basically the kids take it pretty seriously," she said. "When they come in, they know it's time to work."

NELL K. SWEENEY'S 15-month-old daughter Kate is taking the class. "I think it's great. It's more safety than swimming. She's learned to climb out of the pool by herself and hold her breath under the water," Sweeney said.

At first, "Kate wasn't too thrilled with it. She's kind of shy," her mother said. But early trepidation has been replaced with enthusiasm. According to Mrs. Sweeney, Kate likes to go underwater best of all. "It's the most fun. She practices in the bathtub."

Sweeney and Kate bring a bouyant yellow bubble-like toy to class. While the instructor holds it about a foot under the surface, Kate and her mother go underwater to retrieve it.

Nicholson and Barbara E. Van Hals, graduate assistant, also teach a class called "Goldfish" for two-year-olds.

Teaching infants is "pretty unique," according to Nicholson. "I instruct the parent on how to teach the child. I teach them how to hold the child in the water."

The instructors concentrate on teaching breath control and helping the child "relax in the water," Nicholson said. The instructors also introduce infants to kicking and pulling-areas that further are developed in the

"Goldfish" class.

THE CLASS will be taught spring and summer quarters. "I just like to get to as many kids as I can," she said. "I'm open to feedback if the time is bad," she said, adding that she will consider holding a class after 5 p.m. if there is an interest.

The course's goal is to increase the child's safety around water, Nicholson said.

"The kids come in all fired up," Nicholson said, "Kids are real hams at this age."



With a look of determination, Kate tries to "paddle" with only the help of the instructor, Missie Nicholson.

Photos by Dave Ryan Story by Pamela Roberts

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News In Brief

Camp jobs

The Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council will interview Feb. 26 for summer camp jobs. Students can sign up at the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

More camp jobs

Interviews for counselors, cooks and other personnel for Michigan Lutheran summer camps will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at University Lutheran Chapel. Call 352-3221 for an appointment.

Bevan tickets

Tickets still are available for the Alex Bevan concert scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Bevan, a Cleveland folksinger, will perform with Jim Ballard, a singer and guitarist from Akron. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the Union Information Desk, Finder's Records and The Source.

Delivery increases beer sales, but profit is small

Since Sub Me Quick, 143 E. Wooster St., began delivering beer about four weeks ago, co-owner Steve Schilling said that beer sales have increased 10 to 12 percent.

Schilling said that he has to charge the minimum mark-up price on beer that is delivered, but does not make a profit on it. "The reason nobody really wants to get involved with beer delivery is because you can't make any money on it," Schilling said.

SCHILLING SAID he must carry two permits, which enable him to sell both low- and high-powered beer on the premises or for carryout, to be allowed to deliver beer.

Schilling stressed that customers must show the delivery person a picture I.D. before they are given the beer.

Schilling said he started delivering beer after hearing of places in Columbus and Akron that had success with it.



Dr. Genevieve Stang

Stang as coordinator foresees changes

Dr. Genevieve Stang, an associate professor of education at the University, has been appointed general studies coordinator for the College of Education.

Stang, a faculty member in the department of educational foundations and inquiry, said she will act in a facilitative role in interpreting guidelines for general studies.

"Support from the (education) faculty as a whole" is needed to implement any changes in course requirements, she said.

Her position was created to coordinate a response to Academic Council's general studies inquiry, she said. Academic Council requires that all University colleges submit responses to its proposed general studies program by the end of winter quarter.

STANG HAS examined programs in the college. She "expects to compile a set of recommendations for the im-

provement of general studies courses required for the college."

Stang was a member of the College of Education task force a few years ago which entailed ensuring that the college met general studies standards.

The task force proposed standards similar to the 10 curriculum areas that Academic Council recently suggested. One area outlined the importance of critical thinking and communicating skills.

THE TASK FORCE disbanded but Stang said she is continuing the work that it began. She emphasized that the new position is not a final authoritative or decision-making one but serves as a liaison between departments in the College of Education.

Stang will be in this position until the first term of summer quarter. By then, Academic Council should have the information it needs from all the colleges.

Phantom Cupid strikes

The Phantom Cupid struck again early Valentine's day for the fifth year in a row.

Cupid taped white sheets of paper bearing a red Valentine on downtown businesses, City Hall and even several police cruisers.

"We love him," a police department spokesman said of the unknown Cupid. "He doesn't do any harm, and actually he's so careful that he used Scotch tape

on the cruisers. Masking tape, which was used on doors and windows, would gum up the cruisers' windows."

"He gets everybody" with the Valentines, said Dave Nichols of Intown Portland Associates, the central business district's promotional arm.

"Nobody ever knows who does it or how it gets done, but we're glad it happens."

We're Gonna Break The "MIAMI WHAMMY"

Falcons vs. Redskins—Saturday, 12:00 Noon
Anderson Arena



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GET PSYCHED FOR "WHAMMY WEEK"
AND BE THERE SATURDAY!

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Trouble in U.S. embassies

Ambassador to Afghanistan shot

The American ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was fatally wounded yesterday when police firing automatic weapons stormed a hotel room where Moslem gunmen were holding him hostage in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

U.S. diplomats in Pakistan said that the kidnappers, who were not identified, sought the release of three Shiite Moslem clergymen who were recently arrested by the leftist Afghan government.

Official Kabul Radio said that the four kidnappers shot Dubs when police charged into the room, reportedly after firing a 60-second barrage through the door and from across the street.

THE STATION said that Dubs was in critical condition when police reached him and he died in the embassy

dispensary. The station also said that all four kidnappers were killed, but an American who witnessed the assault said one kidnapper was captured.

"He was brought down the stairs fighting and kept trying to raise a leg to kick one of his captors in the groin," said Sandy Stiebel of Highland Park, Ill., in an interview.

Mrs. Stiebel's husband, Mayer, said that police fired into the windows and through the door for a full minute before rushing in.

"IT WAS A demolished room afterward, filled with gunsmoke with a lot of blood on the floor," he added.

President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, en route to Mexico, telephoned Dubs' widow in Washington from Air Force One to express their

sympathy. Carter issued a statement saying, "The act of brutality which took his life has deprived our nation of one of its most able public servants."

Kabul Radio said that the kidnappers, disguised as traffic police, pulled Dubs' chauffeur-driven limousine over Wednesday morning, seized him and took him to the Kabul Hotel in the center of the Afghan capital. Once there they communicated their demands to authorities.

MOSLEM MULLAHS, or clergymen, reportedly have played a prominent role in sporadic outbreaks of insurgency in eastern Afghanistan against the pro-Soviet government of President Noor Mohammed Taraki, which seized power in a bloody coup last April.

U.S. embassy in Iran stormed

The Carter administration plans to resume mass evacuation of Americans from Iran this weekend with the ultimate goal of airlifting 5,000 from the embattled country, it was learned yesterday.

U.S. officials said that 1,700 of the nearly 7,000 Americans still in Iran are prepared to leave immediately. The Tehran airport, kept shut by the new regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as it tries to solidify its control, is expected to be reopened Saturday after observances of religious holidays.

The goal of the evacuation is to reduce the American community in Iran—U.S. officials, businessmen, teachers and others—to no more than 2,000.

THE DECISION was taken in light of

the storming of the U.S. embassy in downtown Tehran by an armed band that took Ambassador William Sullivan and 101 other Americans hostage.

Hours after the Americans were freed yesterday, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that he did not know whether any of the attacking forces remained in the compound.

The spokesman credited the Khomeini regime for acting quickly to free the ambassador and the others and said that Assad Homayoun, the charge at the Iranian embassy here, telephoned assurances from the Khomeini government that the army would protect them.

A POWER FAILURE prevented all but fragmentary communication between Washington and the embassy.

There is no secure channel open for the passing of sensitive information.

Defense Department officials said that some airlift units in Europe have upgraded their readiness, but that no military forces have been placed on special alert.

By freeing Sullivan and the hostages who had been held by guerrillas in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the Khomeini regime spared U.S. officials from having to decide whether to take military action to protect the Americans.

PRESIDENT CARTER was awakened shortly after 3 a.m. and told by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance of the attack on the embassy, according to Rex Granum, the deputy White House press secretary.

Motorcyclists may need their helmets again if House bill passes

With formidable support, a Cleveland lawmaker yesterday introduced a bill that would require motorcyclists in Ohio to put their helmets back on.

Representative Frank Mahnic Jr. (D-Cleveland) cited tragic statistics and said that they resulted from the Legislature's 1977 repeal of the compulsory helmet law.

He also said that he has lobbied among House colleagues, and that 28 who voted for repeal two years ago

agreed to reverse their positions.

THE REPEALER passed the House initially by a vote of 74-23.

"Ohio definitely has a problem, and we are going to have to do something about it," said the freshman lawmaker, adding that "We have a moral obligation to protect society, including those who would choose to ignore such protection."

Mahnic cited statistics showing that

in the first half of 1977, when the 10-year-old compulsory helmet law still was in effect, 10 of 185 persons killed in motorcycle accidents were not wearing helmets. In the next six months, there were 134 motorcycle deaths, and 94 victims were without helmets, he said.

MAHNIC LISTED support for his bill from the department of highway safety, the Ohio Coroners' Association, the Insurance Federation of Ohio and the

American Medical Association.

His bill, among 18 introduced in the lower chamber, also would make helmets mandatory for the operation of snowmobiles on public property. The law cannot require them on private property, he said.

Mahnic also introduced a measure that would allow Ohioans 60 and over to drive on the Ohio Turnpike toll-free.

HE SAID that many elderly persons

in northern Ohio use the east-west toll road to reach recreation spots, but are restricted by tolls that cut into fixed incomes.

"This is just another small way we can help the senior citizens," he said.

Jodeph P. Williams, (D-Niles) was sworn in as a member of the House from the 56th House District. Williams, 47, former deputy tax commissioner in Niles, takes the seat of Michael Del Bane, recently named to the Public

Utilities Commission of Ohio.

NEITHER CHAMBER had major bills up for floor action, but numerous proposals were aired in Senate and House committees.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation gave its support before the House Energy and Environment Committee to a citizen-initiated bill that would require 10 cent deposits on pop bottles and beer cans, to fight litter.

How long will it take you to read this NEWSPAPER?

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Do you feel INADEQUATE when called upon in class to comment on some unread material? Were you ever frustrated by a professor who gave out reading assignments, facts to be memorized, or vocabulary terms, as if his were the only course that you had to study for?

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We know it's hard to believe what you're reading. But YOU can do it! M.D.I. has a representative on campus conducting FREE lessons. Spend an HOUR with us, we will answer all your questions, and INCREASE YOUR READING SPEED 50-100%! Also we will demonstrate our MEMORY TECHNIQUES. This ONE HOUR will show you a better way of studying, reading, memorizing, and an effective method which to use to build your vocabulary.

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FRIDAY

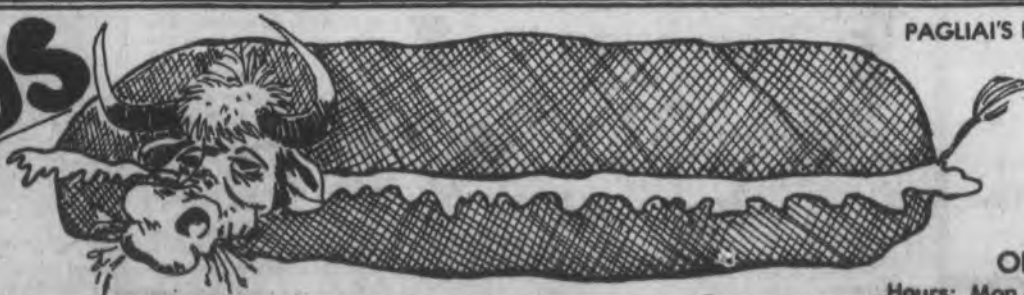
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ALL MEETINGS HELD AT THE

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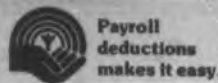
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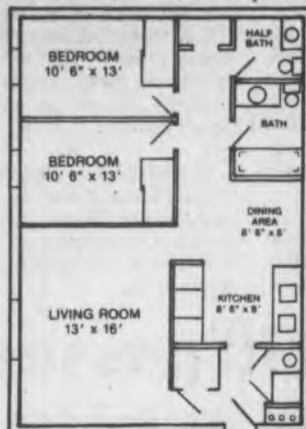
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PEABO BRYSON
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8:00 P.M.
Monday,
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Grand Ballroom,
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Special Guest Star
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Tickets \$6.00
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BEER BY THE PITCHER!
LARGE DANCE FLOOR!
NO COVER!-18 & OVER!
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SUPER SOUND!
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FUN, LAUGHTER, DANCING, MUSIC, FOOD, FUN, LAUGHTER

CHINA and the U.S.:
a Latino experience
(1978 visit to the PRC)

Joe Velasquez,
Science for the People
Monday Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m.
State Room, Union

Cosponsors: Asian Roots and Student Activities

SIGMA CHI
wishes to announce the
1979 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi:
Babs Perry
Delta Gamma



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MIDNIGHT SPECIAL!
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NEIL SIMON'S
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"THE LORD OF THE RINGS"
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BRAKES - WRECKER SERVICE
- SERVING B.G. FOR 20 YEARS -
OPEN 7-6 DAILY 7-12 SAT. PH. 352-3607
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AN ALERT
To area business and organizations

The KEY (the Bowling Green State University student yearbook) does NOT have advertising in the yearbook and DOES NOT have advertising salespersons.

An imposter may be soliciting in the area posing as a representative of The Key.

Pisanello's
A pizza never had it so good.™
PIZZAS-SUBS
Fast Free Delivery **352-5166**

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
(Marriage & Identity)
Feb. 15
HAS BEEN CHANGED TO
112 LIFE SCIENCE BLDG.
7:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.
FREE-OPEN TO ALL

THURS. SPECIAL

Clock Restaurant And Pancake House

THURS. EVE. 5:30-Close

ANY OMELET
Your Choice
\$2.00
412 E. Wooster

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

THURSDAY
Meetings
SIMS Checking, 1-3 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Open to anyone who practices transcendental meditation.
Interview Sign-Up, 6 p.m., second floor lounge, Student Services.
For school interviews.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.
Leadership training class.
BGSU Science Fiction Club, 7:30 p.m., 211 University Hall. Plans to attend MARCON will be discussed.
College Republican Club, 7:30 p.m., 104 Business Administration.

Lectures and Classes
Hearing Impaired Advisement, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 424 Education. Program advisement for all hearing impaired majors.

CDC Un-Course, 10:30 a.m., 320 Student Services. "Career Planning and Orientation Workshop" Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center.
African History Month Event, 8 p.m., 105 South Hall. Dr. Harry Edwards, University of California-Berkeley, and author of "Sociology of the Athlete" will speak. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Entertainment
Club Pool Swim, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Student Rec Center.
Bathing Beauty Contest, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Lobby, Union. Features fraternity men. Donations go to benefit heart disease prevention programs.
Cooper Swim, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Club Swim, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Cooper Swim, 4:30-10 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Women's Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., 112 Life Sciences. "A Wedding in the Family," "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am," "Chris and Bernie" and "Joyce at 34." Sponsored by Women for Women and the BGSU Feminist Organization.
UAO Campus Movie, 8 p.m., 210 Math-Sciences. "Freaks" and "The Man Who Laughs" will be shown. Free with BGSU I.D.

DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND
Lost gold Seiko watch. Friday in Braithaus. REWARD! 372-4293.
Lost men's brown wallet. Important papers inside. If any info. Call 352-7338 after 4:30.
Lost brown & wht. M. puppy answers to "Dugan". If found please call 352-4124.
Lost lg. dark brn. & tan F. German Shep. Call 352-4611 days & 352-2001 eves. Reward!
Found set of keys with peanut on chain. Proof Chapel area. Call 2-1437.
Found a pair of girl's glasses in a flowered glass case. Call 352-1765 after 5pm.
Found a watch in lobby of Mac West 1-12-79. Ask at desk.
Found gold Cross pen in 115 Educ. Bldg. Tues. 1:30. Call 2-4536.

SERVICES OFFERED
Pregnant or might be? Offer confidential help. Free pregnancy test & info, regardless of age, status. BG-352-9393. Toledo-241-9131. Fosterla-435-1775. Tiffin-447-8681. Fremont-334-9079.
Pregnancy Aid & Understanding EMPA. 352-9393 & 352-0620.
Need PHOTOGRAPHS? SPECIAL PRICES for STUDENTS! See us for portraits, passports & applications. WEISSBROD Studio, 111 Clay, 352-2142.
RIDES
HELPI 2 girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Will share gas & driving. Pam or Kathy 2-3277.
PERSONALS
MANDY: Como una flor en rocío. Como un cielo en madrugada. Como sonrisa de un niño. Así, así eres tú. (L.H.)
BAGEL SALE: Thurs. Feb. 15, University Hall. Sponsored by Women in Communications.
Get your entries in for the upcoming "Pinhead for a Day" Contest! Send name, address & reason why you should be the "Pinhead" to 148 Rodgers.
Stamp collectors: want US Mint NH singles? Send name & address to 148 Rodgers for free price list.
Jane Hathaway-congratulations for receiving the award for most improved scholar of Alpha Chi. Love, The flunking foxes.
Hey Brothers & Lili! Sisses of Delta Tau: Y'all best get ready for some real fun Sat. night! Don't forget yer moonshine! Congratulations to Louise & McNelly, I know that you will both do a super job on Cabinet. Love, R.J.R.
JMW-Loved the socks from Bonwit's, but next time can you make it a Halston Love ya. R.J.R.

To my D.G. Valentine-sorry I am late & thank you for getting up early-Love, Randy.
Phi Tau's are psyched for the D.G.'s Anchor Splash. See you on Saturday.
Only one more day to the fly me party. Delts & dates be prepared to fly. Fly away...high away...bye-bye.
Cuddy Cresents: When do you want to go active? Keep in touch with your bigs. Love, The Gamma Phi's.
CINDY, Happy Birthday!! Hope you have a great day. You deserve it. Wishing you all of the best, Doug, Leisa & Pat.
Wishing good scuffling to the new kitchen crew of Bill Hower & Jeff Edwards. Famished Brothers.
Very special congratulations to Craig Valentine & Terry Kaskin on their Pi Kappa Alpha Activation.
Roses are red, violets are blue, the Alpha Delta Formal is coming, hope to see you there-& your date too! Get psyched!
Student NEA meeting 6:30 Sun. Feb. 18, 110 BA. All education majors welcome.
Who's going to have a tan before Spring Break? Find out at Alpha Phi. Alpha Sig Florida Fling raffle & "Bear" Blast. This Saturday, 8:30 N.E. Commons! Over 40 door prizes for stub holders!
SUB-ME-QUICK, Italian Subs. Delivery hotline for Subs & Beer! 352-4663.
Females of B.G. you can only have two days to see the best looking males this campus has to offer! Male Beauty contest. Union Poyer. Today!
NEXT-TO-NEW SHOP. Winter clothes. 25 cents to \$5.00. Open Tues. 10-4. Fri. 1-7:30. St. Aloysius School.
Grand Opening Feb. 14th. The Newest Experience in B.G. Nite Life-UPDOWN.
Mark, the countdown has started. Only 9 more days to GET PSYCHED for the ZTA White Violet Formal at Heatherdowns, Kathy.
Visit-American ATHEIST Museum. Prides Creek Park Entrance, RR 3, Petersburg, IN 47567. Send for free info.
Sub-Me-Quick. Drink without driving. Beer & Sub delivery. 6-12 Ph. 352-4663.
SUMMER CAMP COUN.
SELORES. Wanted for prestige private Michigan boys and girls camps. L. Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, Illinois 60093.
Save 38 cents every Friday-Fish sandwich, fries & reg. beverage. \$1.10 in Cardinal Room 1st floor Union.
The Delta Gamma Anchor Splash is almost here get psyched teams & coaches for a

real wild time!
HAVING A PARTY THIS WEEKEND? FOR YOUR COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES, CALL CHUCK 352-5713. REMEMBER, PABST-N PARTIES GO TOGETHER!!
Drink don't drive. Call Sub-Me-Quick. We deliver 6-12. Call 352-GOOD!
Hey Delts: We all had a great time at the LAGNAF tea; being nice & friendly is the way to bell! Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu.
Congratulations Babs Perry on being chosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart! L.T.B. Your DG Sisters.
The Brothers of Sigma Chi wish to congratulate our new sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Babs Perry!
Alpha Chi's-Get psyched for a wild time at the tea on Friday. We're ready for a whooping Great Time. The Brothers of Sigma Chi.
Pat. Thanks for the wonderful V.D. Dinner. I had a good time. Only 17 more days till our happy 1 yr. anniv. with many more to come. Love, hugs & kisses. Beth.
Take the plunge-Kappa Sigs, Betas & Alpha Phis, get psyched for the D.G. Anchor Splash! Love, your coaches.
Congratulations Barb Perry (Babs) on your selection as our 1979-80 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Your a true sweetheart in all of our eyes. Sig Sig. P.S. D.G.'s you did it again, will next year be three in a row?
WANTED
Used sturdy frame backpack; willing to negotiate price. Call Cindy, 352-0450.
1 F. to sublet upper portion of house for Spr. Qtr. 1 block from campus. 352-3271.
M. rmte. needed. Fall Qtr. 1979. \$150-mo. shares 2 bedrm. apt. Ridge Manor. Call 352-0717 or 372-6420.
Linda Ronstadt & Livingston Taylor, 1978 Summer Concert Tour Book. PH. 372-4126.
1 F. rm. Spr Qtr. close campus. 354-1204 Annette. Util. paid in rent.
1 F. needed for apt. Very close to campus. spr. Qtr. Reasonable rent with util. incl. Call 352-2890 after 4:30.
F. needed to sublease apt. Spr. Qtr. 352-0474 after 4:30.
F. needed to sublet. apt. for Spr. Qtr. \$75-mo. or price negotiable. Call Deb. 352-3950.
Rmte. wanted for Spr. Qtr. 352-5757 at Campus Manor Apts.
1 F. rmte. for Spr. Univ. Village. \$280-qtr. incl. gas. Good room-mates. 352-6200.
F. rmte. for Spr. Qtr. Forest Apts. 352-5713.

2 F. rmtes. Spr. Qtr. \$85-mo. Call 352-5480.
HELP WANTED
Additional help needed both inside & drivers. Apply-Sub-Me-Quick. 143 E. Wooster.
Will exchange room & board for babysitting. 79-80 school year. Ph. 352-3190.
Busers & cocktail waitresses apply at Victoria Station Restaurant. 1418 S. Reynolds Rd. 893-0706. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Attention: Special Ed. Majors, Rehab. Counseling Majors & Home Economics Majors. Youth Enrichment Services Vocational Residential Summer Program for Educable Mentally Retarded Children now hiring staff. Positions open: Ass't. Director, Male-Female Counselors. Cook-must have own transportation & live close to Painesville area. Location: Painesville, OH. For info: Call 1-874-1777.
Serious rock band looking for dedicated bass player. 352-3292 Dave.
Church organist needed. Methodist Church, BG. Call 353-9031 or 352-0170.
FOR SALE
Hagstrom electric guitar, plus Humbucking pickups & case. \$200 or best offer. 354-1611.
1971 Nova for sale. Call 352-2290, after 5:00.
1973 Monte Carol. 67,000 mi. Air. must sell. Excell. cond. 352-3207. Ask for Kent.
FOR RENT
3 bedrm. house, living & dining area. Kitchen. 2 full baths. \$330-mo. Call Bob or Tom, 372-1781.
Newlove Apts. Call 352-5163. 825 Sixth St. 3 bedrm. house, furn. \$260-mo. plus elec. 328 1/2 E. Merry St. 2 bedrm. furn. \$160-mo. plus util. 111 1/2 S. Main. 2 bedrm. unfurn. \$175-mo. plus gas & elec.
Lg. 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. 2 blocks from campus. To sublet mid March. \$225-mo. Call Dan at 352-4023 or Sally at 352-4380.
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University gets Right to Read aid

By Rick Kendall

About 3,000 adults in Wood, Allen and Sandusky counties who never learned to read will be given that opportunity as a result of a federal Right to Read grant awarded to the University, program director Carla Hoke said.

Recent census statistics show that there are more than 900 adults with no formal education and about 10,000 persons with sixth-grade educations in the three-county area.

Hoke said the University applied for the grant to the U.S. Office of Education and was accepted into the \$5.2 million program which operates 67 reading academies in 35 states.

The project's goal is to recruit 180 volunteer tutors to work on a one-to-one basis with adult students, she said.

"These are people who are crying for help. They've been hiding the fact that they can't read for most of their lives. Helping them is a very rewarding experience," Hoke said.

"We want student volunteers, but

only if they are interested," she said.

The only requirements for volunteer tutors is that they are at least 18 years old and willing to be committed to the program for at least three months. "It wouldn't be fair to a student if the tutor quit after a week or two," Hoke explained.

Tutors will be given a 12-hour training course concerning teaching methods, characteristics of adult learners and teaching materials, she said. After that, she will meet with tutors monthly to help them work out any problems.

Hoke said the program will fit in well with the education curriculum because tutoring gives student volunteers additional training and experience.

Adult students also will be interviewed to determine their needs and goals and to match them up with compatible tutors, she said. The grant requires that students receive at least two hours of instruction twice a week. Hoke said, however, that the time and place of the meetings are determined

by the tutor and the student.

The \$70,000 University grant will be used to establish reading academies in Fremont, Lima and Bowling Green, Hoke said. The money will be used for advertising, postage, volunteer recruitment, public relations, supplies, training materials and her salary, she

said.

Any adult wishing to improve basic reading skills can enroll in the program. Persons interested in becoming volunteer tutors can obtain more information by contacting Carla Hoke, 100 University Hall, at (419) 372-0402.

Banks advise students to seek loans at home

University students needing financial assistance who applied to local banks for loans probably will be turned down because they or their parents are not residents of Wood County or depositories in the bank.

Michael R. Brennan, assistant vice president in charge of student loans for the Huntington Bank of Wood County, explained the reasoning of the policy.

"The bank has an interest in the welfare of the community and therefore has a special interest in seeing that high

school graduates from the community have a chance to continue their education," Brennan said.

He said that Huntington receives between 10 and 15 loan applications a week from University students, most of whom are not Wood County residents.

"The best option for these students is to apply for a loan from their hometown bank, as that bank will have the same special interest in that student's welfare that we have in ours," Brennan said.

Soviet Union expert to teach next quarter

William B. Ballis, Professor Emeritus at the University of Michigan, will be a visiting professor spring quarter.

He will teach political science courses titled "The Government and Politics of U.S.S.R." and "Soviet Foreign Policy."

The student turnout for these courses is "expected to be heavy," according to Dr. William Reichert, chairman of the department of political science.

Ballis traveled in the Soviet Union and was an officer in the American Embassy in Moscow.

HE HAS SERVED as chief of the Russian research section of the U.S. Department of State and is "widely recognized as a pioneer in Outer Mongolian political studies," Reichert said.

Ballis received a Rockefeller Fellowship in Russian studies and was

elected an honorary fellow by the Institute for the Study of U.S.S.R. in Munich, Germany.

He taught at the University of Chicago and Ohio State University and was the first director of the center for Russian studies at the University of Michigan.



William B. Ballis

Directing resident life hectic: Conian

By David Drake

"I quit keeping track of the hours I spend working," says Barbara Conian, director of residence life for sororities.

Conian said she has a host of duties and responsibilities that require her to spend about 60 hours a week on the job. And there is "usually something on weekends" related to her job, she said.

Her office in 425 Student Services Bldg. is filled with activity.

Her appointments start about 9:30 a.m. and run until 5 p.m., she also is confronted with visitors and phone calls throughout the day.

Conian was hired as director of residence life in January, 1978. Her main duty is to supervise 15 small group houses, occupied predominantly by greek organizations.

Conian helps select houseparents and works with the housing office and the maintenance department.

"I MAKE SURE houses fill their room rosters and have complete waiting lists," says Conian. "During the summer I work with maintenance on major repairs such as installing ice machines and study rooms in the houses."

Conian is Panhellenic Council adviser and advises Mortar Board society and Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honorary.

"BASICALLY, I DO just what the title says—advise. I meet weekly with the executive council, go to the meetings on Tuesday and talk with the officers," she said.

"Overall, I enjoy what I do. It's frustrating at times, but I enjoy it for the most part."

"I think it's necessary to personalize with people, and it's upsetting when I can't do it. But it certainly isn't as bad here as it would be at

some place (the size of) Ohio State," she said.

"WHEN I WAS looking for a job, I wanted something that was a challenge. I wanted something I could learn from. I didn't want a routine."

She was raised in Elyria and received a bachelor's degree in English from Wittenberg University. During spring, 1972, her junior year, she studied in England.

While in college, Conian was a resident adviser and said she enjoyed student affairs.

"International education and student affairs are two big interests that seemed to fall into place."

"I THINK ultimately I would like to be involved in study abroad. To make sure students are equipped for going and coming back. You have to have someone help you readjust."

A change in careers is not in Conian's immediate plans. "I'm not actively seeking a job in this area," she said. "At some point I feel it will come along."

Working with students is not the only field with which Conian has been involved.

After graduating from Wittenberg, Conian said she decided that she needed a master's degree, but the thought of additional education was not agreeable at that time, she said.

"I SAID TO myself, 'No, I've gone to school all my life. I want to do something different.' I heard about a three-month course in Philadelphia that would train someone with a bachelor's degree to be a para-legal. It sounded interesting so I went there."

She said she reached the "limit" as a para-legal assistant after working in Chicago for two and a half years. "I decided that law wasn't right for me so I came to Bowling Green for my master's."

Conian received a master's degree from the University in college student personnel.

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Carew signing draws bucks from Angels

One of the most interesting facets of Rod Carew's deal with the California Angels is that his pay is not deferred.

Signing a five-year contract with California, Carew, according to Mr. Emil Bavasi, president of the Gene Autry National Bank, has a current account, meaning he will not be collecting part of his heist in 1985, with special provisions for his Aunt Sadie and his Uncle Tad and insurance covering his big toe until his children reach the age of 27.

"He'll be paid over the five years he plays," says Bavasi, "and we won't begrudge him a dime because he's worth everything he gets."

SINCE IT is generally understood that this man's reward is \$800,000 a year, will such a salary have a ripple effect on the rest of the roster?

"We don't discriminate on this club,"

responds Bavasi. "If anyone else on our payroll can lead the league in hitting seven years in a row, we'll pay him exactly what we're paying Carew."

"But what I won't tolerate is some player coming to me and asking another \$10,000 because of what we're giving Rod. He earns what he does for a specific reason—and fringe players earn what they do for a specific reason."

Carew is a bright, articulate gentleman with a slight history of temperament, but this doesn't worry the California management.

"WHEN A guy hits .300," says Bavasi, "I can live with his temperament. But I'm not sure about a guy who hits .220. It's like the time I was with the Dodgers. I found I could live beautifully with the temperament of Koufax and Drysdale."

It's an ancient maxim, of course, that poor people are called crazy. The rich

are merely eccentric.

Reflecting on the life of Carew at Minnesota, where he landed in 1967, you find it hard to understand why he would decide to detach himself from that sterling firm.

Melvin Durslag



To start with, he was working for what is believed to have been less than \$200,000 a year, meaning that a man who had hit .300 for 10 years in a row was getting maybe 25 percent of his market value.

But at least his endorsements were meager. Encamped in the upper Midwest, removed from the major

commercial centers, he didn't do well on the fringe, partly because he feared the danger of distractions to his talents.

CATFISH HUNTER once told Rod that he owed his success to Golden Valley, Minn., where he lived quietly detached from the everyday hustle and bustle that takes an athlete's mind from his work.

Shorted on pay and fringe benefits, Carew found other compensations. He played on a losing team, dying at the gate. The Twins were watched at home last year by only 787,000.

Why would this man have any complaints about Minnesota, especially after the owner got up at a Lions Club function, hinted Carew was a sap to sign so cheap and explained that one of the reasons for moving the club to the area was that it had only 15,000 blacks.

Since the owner later apologized, how could Carew stay offended? And particularly since, in the previous season,

he had hit but .368?

A number of people had expected Rod to become the first batsman since Ted Williams to better .400, but when he missed, did the Minnesota ownership propose to cut his pay? On the contrary, it rewarded failure by putting his picture on the cover of its press guide.

PAUL HARTZELL and Ken Landreaux, the California players traded to Minnesota for Carew, can look with a note of encouragement at their new home. The Twins take care of their own.

It is one of baseball's injustices, says Bavasi, that a player should be handicapped salary-wise because circumstances have led him to an unprofitable team.

"The ideal arrangement," he explains, "would be one in which all are paid on the basis of ability alone. But you also must consider those players

making more than they are worth because they happen to work for profitable teams. The Dodgers have some who are overpaid—mostly because the club does so well at the box office."

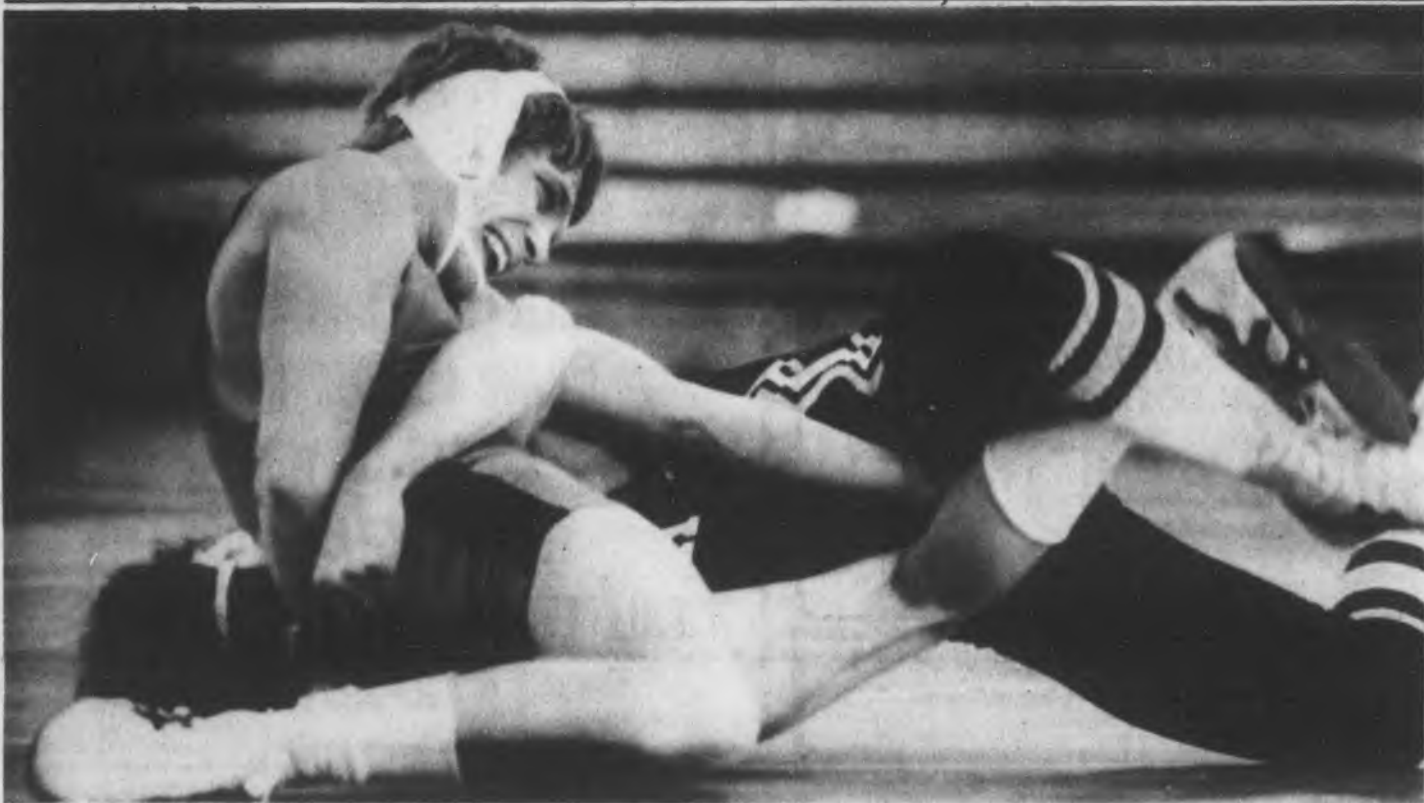
Operating in adjacent communities, the Dodgers and Angels drew 5 million between them last year, but, regrettably for the Angels, 3.3 million of that figure paid to see the Dodgers.

With Carew in its camp, playing on a team now rated a big chance, California is hoping to get a larger part than last year of those 5 million live ones sitting out there.

Our last inspection of Carew was at the All-Star Game in July when Tommy Lasorda, managing the National League, sent Vida Blue against him. In Rod's first two times at bat, Vida held him to triples.

Thus, reaffirmed was the old credo of baseball that good hitting can be neutralized by good pitching.

Sports



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

GRIPPED GRAPPLER—Bowling Green sophomore Greg Westhoven tangles with Andy Beachneau of Alma College in action last Saturday at Anderson Arena. Westhoven will be seeking his record-tying ninth pin of the year tonight at 7 p.m. as the Falcons host Eastern Michigan.

Westhoven 'assaults' BG record tonight

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the best Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde imitations will take place tonight at 7 p.m. when sophomore Greg Westhoven takes the mat for the Bowling Green wrestling team.

Off the mat, the 5-foot-10-inch education major could easily be mistaken for "Bashful" of the seven dwarfs. He is not physically imposing, nor is he talkative.

BUT WHEN THE referee whistles for the 142-pound weight class match to begin, Westhoven is transformed into a modern-day Jack the Ripper.

"He's a mean kid," Coach Pete Riesen said with a satisfied grin. "He

hurts the people he wrestles. He just destroys guys on the mat. It's funny because he's a real quiet kid when he's not wrestling."

Westhoven, 21, has been a pleasant surprise this year for the Falcons, posting a 15-5 record after an 8-1 slate last year. Eight of the wins were by pins, leaving him one short of the school record set during the 1966 season.

ALTHOUGH WESTHOVEN insists that he doesn't hurt anybody intentionally, his opponents can often be found nursing an injury following the match.

"I don't go out to hurt anybody," Westhoven explained. "The moves I use are moves that hurt people, but it's not my intention to hurt anybody."

"Sometimes when a kid's really hurt it bothers me and I'll try to talk to him," he continued. "But most of the kids won't talk to me because they're mad at me after the match."

Westhoven's college career almost never got started. After graduating from Liberty Center High School in 1975, he worked two years in a factory and coached high school reserve teams. After enrolling at BG, he did not try out for the team because of his coaching commitments. Only after Riesen saw him wrestle in a gym class did Westhoven decide to try the college ranks.

"WORKING WITH KIDS made me decide to go to college," Westhoven said. "I didn't know if I could wrestle at

the college level, but I always wanted to try."

Westhoven began the season wrestling at the 134-pound weight class, but moved up after the Ohio State Invitational meet. He said wrestling at the lower level took too much strength from the weight loss. Three of his five losses were incurred at the 134-pound division.

Breaking the school record for pins was never a goal for Westhoven, although he admits that it now crosses his mind often.

"Breaking the record never bothered me until I got the seventh pin," he said. "I think of it a lot if I'm not doing anything, but when it comes to the match I just go for a win and not the pin. The record would be nice to break,

but it doesn't mean that much to me."

DESPITE HIS CRUNCHING style on the mat, Westhoven says he is not necessarily a power wrestler.

"My moves look like power moves, but the way I use my legs is finesse," he explained. "I use my legs more than most wrestlers. I wrestle my best when I'm down on the mat. I'm a lot better off if I can get the guy to the mat and stay there."

Riesen said Westhoven has a good chance at winning the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship, providing he wrestles up to his potential. But Westhoven's first concern is the team.

"THE GUYS on our team are great,"

he said. "The spirit is really good, the guys work hard and everybody sticks together as a team. The coaches are real good and they work us hard. It's a better situation than last year."

Westhoven's wrestling style and determination have given promise to an otherwise mediocre season for BG.

"Greg is the kind of kid we like to have in our program," Riesen said. "He's as dedicated as anyone and he always gives his all. He just works and works."

Whether or not Westhoven breaks the record tonight, the odds are good that his opponent will be in the trainer's room after the match.

Right move

Transfers help bolster Falcon basketball fortunes

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's basketball team insured itself of its first winning season in four years with a victory over Duquesne Monday.

Part of the credit for that accomplishment has to go to some Falcons who this year are wearing a BG uniform for the first time after starting their college basketball careers elsewhere.

Mike Miday, John Miller, Scott Spencer and Howard Smith all watched from the sidelines last season, as the Falcons compiled a 12-15 record and remained in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) race until the final game.

ALL FOUR were transfers sitting out their one year of ineligibility.

Miday, after leaving both Indiana and Malone College, said he has "no regrets" about coming to BG. "I think I'd be starting at Indiana. I was starting there before I left, but that's the past."

"I talked to Coach (John) Weinert and I told him I didn't think I came into the season mentally as ready as I would have liked. I would have liked to have been better prepared. I'm not going to let that happen again," Miday said.

THE 6-8 center had a 23-point performance in the win over Duquesne. "Stat-wise it was alright. But I thought I was playing better at the Toledo tournament."

"We've won our share of close games. If anything, I guess I wish most of that we could still be in the thick of things for the conference."

"We know everyone is coming back

next year except Duane (Gray). We're going to lose some outside shooting without him, but everyone's back and our goal is to win the MAC."

MILLER, a transfer from Xavier, said, "I thought it was hard sitting out a year and watching everyone play. But I'm definitely glad I came here."

"Someone recommended me to Coach Weinert and I came up here and I guess he liked the way I played."

"It's been an up and down season. I was playing good and then I hit the dumps. It's been a good season because we're winning."

SPENCER, WHO LEFT Louisiana State, said waiting a year was difficult. "It definitely hurt me sitting out a year. I like it a lot more since I'm playing more."

One of the transfers that hasn't seen

much playing time is Smith, who left Amarillo Community College in Texas.

The 6-5 Columbus native said, "My biggest mistake was having to sit out a year. I definitely think he (Weinert)

could have used me more last year than this year, but of course I had to sit out."

"I HAVEN'T had the chance to play that I'd have liked to have this year."

Falcons smash another MAC scoring record

Bowling Green's record breaking performance against Duquesne Monday night has produced yet another Mid-American Conference shooting standard.

Not only did the Falcons shoot 70 percent from the field to break the old record-set 24 years previous by Toledo—but it was discovered yesterday after BG Sports Information Director Dave Senko examined the films that the Falcons made 16 consecutive field goals at one point.

The Falcons made their last nine shots of the first half and first seven of the second half to break the old record—also set by Toledo, in 1971 against San Francisco State—which was 10 in a row.

But that isn't anything against Weinert, because in a way I admire him.

"I've had a good attitude all year. I've kept a smile on my face. We're a close team on and off the court and I've made a lot of close friends."

"I think I could go anywhere else in the conference and play. Basketball means a lot to me, but there are other avenues open and I might just find myself walking down one of those next year."

With five games left this season and out of the MAC race, BG, 14-8, must look towards next season for any championship hopes. Spencer said, "We will win it (the MAC)."

But for this season, the transfers, freshmen and returners have made Bowling Green basketball a winner again.